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The Carmel Pine Cone

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41st Year — No. 7

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1955

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Demos Hold Off Date For Convention

John H. Lewis, chairman of the County Democratic Central Committee today stated that a nomination convention will be called within the next two weeks, but it will not be held on February 22 as erroneously announced here and there but not in the Pine Cone. The delegates will choose the Democratic candidate to run for state senator in a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of State Senator Fred Weybret on January 31.

The special election was set for May 3 by Governor Goodwin Knight Tuesday on the recommendation of the county board of supervisors.

The Republican central committee, meeting Monday evening in Salinas, decided "to postpone action on sponsoring a candidate at this time" according to Chairman Corum Jackson. Two Republicans declared their candidacy last week without formally seeking party support, former Senator Ed Tickle of Carmel and former Speaker of the Assembly James Silliman of Salinas.

No Democrats have announced yet that they would run but possibilities are Fred Farr of Carmel who was Democratic candidate for state assembly in the last election; Ray Shellooe, Salinas attorney, and Russell Scott, Salinas city attorney.

45 New Living Units Slated For Business District

Commercial plans for two new apartment houses and an apartment hotel, presented to the Carmel Planning Commission at its meeting Wednesday afternoon, were held over until next week to give the commission time to inspect the sites of the proposed structures.

The three buildings will provide 45 new rental living units in the Carmel business district. Eleven of the units will be contained in a two-story apartment house on the southeast corner of Mission and Seventh, across the street from the police department, which will be constructed by Loren Johnston. Kenneth Roberts will put up a six-unit apartment building on the west side of Mission between Seventh and Eighth. It is two stories high in front, three in back. A 28-unit apartment-hotel with a shop is to be built by Robert Stanton on the southeast corner of Ocean at Casanova. A legal opinion will be given by City Attorney Tom Perry when the planning commission holds a special meeting next Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock, whether or not Stanton will have to ask for a use permit to employ a neighboring lot, which is in the residence zone, as a parking area for the guests of the proposed hotel.

The commission approved James Doud's plans for rebuilding the Blue Bird Restaurant on the south side of Ocean between Lincoln and Monte Verde. They held over plans for remodelling Robert A. Norton's building on the south side

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Council Almost Gets Parking District Started But Doesn't Want To Give Away Its Lot; Schedule Is All Shot

The city council was all set last night to pass a resolution of intention to form an $85,000 parking district with powers to purchase land for three parking lots, the property owners in the business zone to pay the bill over a period of 20 years, through a maximum tax of 25 cents a hundred.

City Attorney Tom Perry spent 20 minutes reading the resolution, 10 minutes for the whereases and 10 minutes for the therefore be it resolvedes, and was all through, breathless but triumphant.

Then City Clerk Peter Mawdsley stuck out his English underlip and announced that according to the resolution, the city was giving away its lot next to the city hall in "contributing" it to the district for a parking lot. In years to come that property might become very valuable and it could never be used for anything but a parking lot!

Councilwoman Geraldine Smith swooped down on that. "We haven't any right to give away the people's property," she agreed with Mawdsley, and wanted to know if something couldn't be put in the resolution so the city could reclaim its lot if it wanted to do something with it, such as sell it or build a new city hall on it.

Perry wailed that he wouldn't touch that resolution for anything now its wording had the approval of Orrick, Dahlquist, Herrington and Sutcliffe in San Francisco, who are guiding the city through the legal mazes of setting up the parking district—a very confusing business since Carmel is the first city to attempt such a district under a new state law. Besides, Orrick, Dahlquist, Herrington and Sutcliffe had set up a schedule of events that called for the Pine Cone's setting up the resolution in type Thursday February 17 so the proofs could be sent to Orrick . . . well you know who . . . and be returned in time for publication Thursday, February 24 and Thursday, March 3, so that the public hearing could be held on Wednesday, March 30, etc., etc. The resolution had to be passed then or the schedule was "all shot."

Besides, if the resolution was changed in any way, Perry would have to read it aloud to the council all over again, every word of it for 20 minutes.

The council thought the schedule could be moved up a week or so all along the line, and if Perry would change the part about the city "contributing" its lot to lend or lease and get O, D, H and S's approval, they could bear to hear the resolution read over again on Thursday night, February 24, when they are slated to meet with the representatives of the unincorporated areas on a mutual fire protection agreement anyway.

Perry almost cried.

Aside from the lend-lease city lot, the resolution empowers the parking district directors to acquire three other lots, the Red Cross' second lot on the south side of Eighth Street between Dolores and San Carlos Street; the present leased city parking lot opposite the postoffice; the lot north of the Girl Scout house on the west side of Lincoln Street between Fifth and Sixth.

According to City Engineer Clayton Neill's report, cost of acquiring these three pieces of property will be $78,000. Cost of incidental expenses amounts to $4,850. Establishment of a reserve fund for payment of bond, principal and investment, $2,150, makes up the total of $85,000. Cost of improvements of the lots will be paid by the city out of the general fund. The street department will

(Continued on Page Twelve)

FREEWAY HEARING SAT.

California State Highway Commission will hold its public hearing on the proposed Carmel Freeway at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning in the city hall.

Five of the commission's six members are expected here for the hearing, along with members of their staff and District Engineer E. J. L. Peterson. The commissioners will appoint a chairman pro tem for the meeting, and will then present the state's plans for the freeway.

Claude T. Faw of Carmel will speak for the county board of supervisors and officially present the views of the community in letters and endorsements of various organizations, groups and individuals in and around Carmel. Copies of these letters and endorsements, together with other data collected by Faw on the frpeway proposal, were sent to the commission last week for preliminary study. Without exception, the petitions and letters unanimously endorsed the Hatton Canyon route proposed as an alternate to the state plan.

Keith Evans Named Chairman Of Carmel Planning Commission

When the planning commission welcomed new member Frank Putnam at its meeting Wednesday afternoon, it also selected a new chairman. Mrs. Talbert Josselyn, who has been chairman for the past year, said she thought the chairmanship should pass each year to another member, and asked each individually if he would serve. Everybody could think of a convincing reason why he should not take the chairmanship, so they decided upon Keith Evans, who is off on a vacation in Australia. He will return around March 1. Until that time Mrs. Josselyn will continue in the chair.

The commission, snowed under by plans for new buildings, protesting that they needed time to study plans before passing on them formulated a statement of policy for Building Inspector Floyd Adams to pass on to architects and builders.

"That the inspector be authorized to advise contractors and architects that the planning commission reserves to itself the right to refer approval of plans for a period of one week after their first submission to the council."

Council Grants Red Cross Permit; Mayor Votes "No"

The city council, in a three "yes," one "no" vote, over-ruled the planning commission at a public hearing held last night and gave the Carmel Red Cross a use permit to construct a building for a work room and chapter office on the southeast corner of Eighth and Dolores Streets, a non-residence use in a residence zone.

The "no" vote was Mayor Horace Lyon's. Geraldine Smith, Carl Patnude, who are members of the executive committee of the Red Cross, and Francis Whitaker, voted "yes." Councilman John Chitwood was absent.

Speaking for the Red Cross Mrs. Walter C. Nielsen, Chairman of the Red Cross executive committee, said that her letter to the council, applying for an appeal from the planning commission's decision, stated their position:

"We feel the Planning Commission did not give sufficient consideration to the strictly non-commercial nature of the Red Cross activity; that the property in question infringes only the width of one street into the R-1 zone; that the property in question is undesirable as a residence property; that activities of the Red Cross are carried on only five days a week from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., except in the event an emergency befall the community; that the character of the neighborhood will not be adversely affected."

Also speaking in favor of the permit, Mrs. Gladys Johnston said that the planning commission gave a use permit to the Woman's Club and that causes more disturbance than the Red Cross would.

Formal protests consisted of a letter from Clara E. Webb, addressed to the council, and a ver-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Library Board Invites Everyone To A Party

Citizens of Carmel and environs have an open invitation to a hail and farewell party to be given by the Carmel Library Board on Sunday, February 27, in honor of retiring librarian Miss Elizabeth Niles and to meet her successor, Mrs. Ruth Thornburg.

The party will take place at the library from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon. No private invitations will be issued; everyone's invited.

Your hosts are: Clayton Neill, chairman of the board; Mrs. Elise de Celles Beaton, secretary; John E. Abernethy, treasurer; Albert Lester, and Mrs. Gertrude Rendtorff.

Planners OK New Art-Craft Arcade Of Nieto, Klepich

Plans for August Nieto's and Fred Klepich's Carmel Craft Studios, drawn by Architect Tom Elston, were approved by the planning commission Wednesday afternoon.

The Craft Studios will be located in the building formerly occupied by Wilder & Jones' mechanical contracting shop on the west side of San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh. Remodeling will start immediately, and partners Nieto and Klepich hope to have their venture in operation between April 15 and May 1.

Also displayed to the planning commission were Mary Miller's (Mrs. Fred Klepich) preliminary sketches for the huge mural which will be painted on the street facade of the Crafts Sudios building. The polychrome mural, which will be painted directly on the plaster, will depict the history of Carmel from the arrival of Father Serra to the present. In the foreground

(Continued on Page Twelve)

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS AND ADVERTISERS

Effective today The Carmel Pine Cone will be published every Thursday afternoon.

The new Thursday publication date will bring you the news of Carmel a day earlier and will result in more effectiveness for all advertisers in the Pine Cone.

News and advertising copy deadlines will necessarily have to be moved ahead one half day.

Now you can look forward to getting your Pine Cone every Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Wood Kills Bob Cat With Bow And Arrow Near Chews Ridge

Tom Wood, hunting in the Chew's Ridge area Sunday, killed a bob cat with a bow and arrow.

Wood came here from Fresno, where he heads the Commercial Arts Department of the Fresno High School, to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood, and to celebrate his father's birthday.

His reputation as an archer and bow maker is well established among bow and arrow hunters, and he was intercepted by enthusiasts from Modesto and Watsonville who invited him to go wild boar hunting on Chew's Ridge.

There were many signs of boar but the uranium hunters had driven the fierce Russian pigs into hiding. Wood thought the cat was ample compensation, since he was a big specimen, and was brought down at long range.

Though Wood is the only maker of the Mongolian bow in this country and his bows are in demand among sportsmen and dealers, he does not use the Mongolian bow himself but one of his own design, with which he has killed bear as well as deer.

Wood reports he found the National Forest in the Chew's Ridge area over-run with uranium prospectors, and a great many mining claims are staked out.

Basketball

Friday — Live Oak (Morgan Hill) at Carmel High — 7 p.m. (League)

Carmel Mission School vs. 9th Grade Midgets—6 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 23—Monterey Junipero Serra at Carmel High—3:30 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

PADRES DIVIDE LEAGUE GAMES WITH KING CITY

Keeping in the lightweight running by earning a handy, 38 to 30, victory over the King City Ponies and dropping a thrilling one-point decision to the first-place King City varsity, Carmel High's basketball squads rose to the heights and dropped to a heartbreaking low in last Friday night's league games at the Carmel High gym. Carmel's confident lightweights had game control all the way and played just hard enough to win from the winless KC Ponies. However, the varsity tilt was tight and tense all the way with the Mustangs scoring the vital two points with less than five seconds to play. Ahead, 43 to 47, with seconds to play and a jump-ball coming up, it appeared that the local preps had the varsity game sewed up when a flashy streak who has plagued several hoop teams this season, Frankie Padilla, stole the tip-off and raced the length of the floor to lay up the winning basket as the big time clock ran out.

Captain Mark Hildebrand's lightweight squad played very uninspired basketball and looked like anything but a league champion as they downed the hapless KC limiteds. Ahead, 6 to 4, at the quarter, and 11-9 at the half, the Padrecitos played their poorest game of the current campaign and would have been soundly trounced by the likes of Gilroy, Live Oak, or Pacific Grove. An 18-point effort by Mervyn Sutton and a ten-pointer by Jim Konrad highlighted the Padrecito offense and kept a safe margin for the little Padres. A big edition of the varsity's Frank Padilla, a six-foot brother, was the big gun for the Ponies, hitting for 14 points and clearing both backboards to keep the visiting limiteds within hailing distance of the Padre Babes.

All spectators present were highly enthusiastic about the action in the varsity fracas which provided thrills from the opening whistle until the final buzzer sounded. Tied up 11-11 at the end of the first quarter, 22-22 at the end of the half, and Carmel in front, 36 to 35, at the end of the third quarter, this thriller was the best game put on at the Carmel gym this season. George Wightman, Carmel's accurate-shooting center, topped all scorers with a fine 27-point effort which kept the Padres in the game all the way. Mike Mosolf, slender guard, was a bulwark on defense for the Padres, holding the high-scoring Padilla to one field goal until heading for the bench via the five-foul route.

HENRY OVERIN'S HOME AND READY FOR BASEBALL

Pvt. 1/c Henry Overin came home this week, after an overseas hitch with the Army in Korea, and is happily anticipating his return to the status of Civilian 1/c.

Henry, whose two-year Army stint will be up in March, arrived Monday at Oakland, and Tuesday night was home for dinner here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Overin, for the first time in many a long month. He is now waiting out his final discharge at Fort Ord.

Henry was a top local athlete during his years at Carmel High, and prior to entering the Army played on the Oakland Oaks baseball team. He plans to return to pro-ball following his discharge, and has made tentative arrangements to sign with a team in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

LIVE OAK CAGERS AT CARMEL GYM FRIDAY

Newest addition to the Coast Counties Athletic League, Live Oak High of Morgan Hill, will be the guests of the Padres Friday in a pair of league jousts which have championship significance to the front-running Carmel lightweights and a revenge motive for the hard-working Carmel varsity. A win for the Carmel Babes tonight will make their game with Pacific Grove a championship affair next week. Carmel's varsity was humiliated by a 54-28 score at the Live Oak gym earlier in the season and the Padres are anxious to show the visitors that they can do much better. Both of the Live Oak squads are loaded with fine basketball players who are well-grounded in fundamentals and shoot with the accuracy acquired by practice since early September. Since the visitors do not play football, hoopsters hit the court in the early fall and continue practice until the regular cage season starts. Last week, the Live Oak teams two-timed Hollister, routing the Hollister Babes severely and winning handily from the Hollister varsity. The Live Oak lads play a lively run and shoot type of game which makes them extremely dangerous when the shooting luck is on their side.

Carmel's lightweights, fighting for their first pennant, will start with a combination of Bill McCormack, Ron Huffman, Mervyn Sutton, Jim Konrad, and Mark Hildebrand. Captain Gary Nielsen will team up with Mike Mosolf, Paul Fratessa, George Wightman, and Dick Ogden.

A six-o'clock preliminary game matching Carmel Mission School with the 9th grade midgets could steal the show from the main-eventers. Helm, O'Dello, Mitchell & Company from the Mission hold one victory over the small fry from the Carmel High freshman class and tonight's battle is in the nature of a get-even affair for the Pete Osborne's 9th grade crew.

CARMEL'S 9TH ANNUAL HOOP TOURNEY TWO WEEKS AWAY

March 3, 4, and 5 is a must-reserve time period for Peninsula basketball fans who have grown up with the expanding Carmel Invitational Tournament which is slated for the first week in March. As in past seasons, this year's tourney will attract some of the finest teams from the San Joaquin, Santa Clara Valley and our own Coast Counties Athletic League. Last year's winner, Gilroy will be back to defend the Peter Ferrante trophy which annually goes to the winning team. Runner-up King City, better than ever, will offer a stiff challenge for the tourney championship which just barely eluded their grasp last year. Fremont High of the tough Santa Clara Valley League is right near the top in that section and is sure to be a definite threat in this year's tourney. The Indians are two-time winners of the tournament and have been favorites of Peninsula fans since the hoop festival started back in 1947. Word circulated by coaches with teams in the tourney points to Monterey High as the team to fear the most this year. Favorites to win the A division of the CCAL and equipped with lots of good basketball players, Coach Ed Larsh holds a good hand in the run for the tournament gold. As upsets are the rule rather than the exception in this tournament, the smaller schools, Gustine, Carmel, Pacific Grove, and Gonzales never feel left out of things and delight in tumbling the big ones onto the consolation side of the tournament bracket.

Tournament action starts Thursday, March 3rd, with four games on tap for that evening. Four more games are slated for Friday, March 4th, starting at 4:30.

P.B. TENNIS JAMBOREE SATURDAY & SUNDAY

The Pebble Beach Tennis Club will have its annual Washington's Birthday tennis jamboree Saturday and Sunday, with contestants from San Francisco, San Mateo, Marin County, Burlingame, Berkeley and Los Angeles meeting the local racqueteers.

Representing the Monterey Peninsula will be the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. William Gahagan, Mr. and Mrs. John Geisen, Mr. and Mrs. Jennison Heaton, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. James Tyson, and Mrs. C. L. Washburn. Still others are Mrs. Howard Vincent O'Brien, Mrs. Clarissa Mitchell, Mrs. Rodie Holt, Miss Joan Mitchell, Miss Gloria Haines, Miss Joan Peacock, Mrs. Raymond Draper, and the Messrs. Shreve McLaren Archer, Jr., Arthur Binder, John A. Clancy, William Eklund, Thomas Elston, Robert Ford, William Fassett, Ernest Gann, Dudley Nix, Gallatin Powers, Homer Richards, Hans Von Richter and Dr. Frank Palmer.

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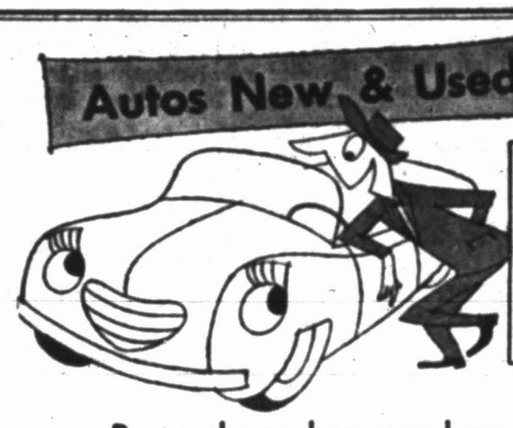
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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Swifty Gets Slowed Down

Swifty Fisher has a short temper and really hit the roof when he got a parking ticket last week. He wasn't near a hydrant or too far from the curb. There was a big sign saying "ONE HOUR PARKING" and he'd only been gone twenty minutes.

Running to Traffic Court, where Hack Miller was on duty, Swifty hollered how he hadn't done anything wrong... how he is the most law-abiding driver in town.

But Hack examined the ticket, and smiled. "Slow down, friend," he said. "You're not guilty—except of making a big fuss over nothing. *This ticket came from some kid's policeman play outfit!*"

From where I sit, jumping to conclusions can make anyone appear silly. Another way to look foolish is to make a quick decision on a question of personal preference. For instance, I like a glass of beer occasionally. You may be a buttermilk man. But neither of us ought to "lay down the law" about the other's choice.

Joe Marsh

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Paul Low Sets Up New Industry For Monterey Peninsula

Paul H. Low of Carmel this week established the Monterey Peninsula's newest industry, the manufacture of a patented fold-away twin bed.

Paul Low's product is a couch by day, and standard size twin beds by night. It is known by the trade name Nest-A-Bed. It is fabricated at present by the Leppert-Low Iron Works owned by Low's son, Kirby P. Low, also of Carmel.

"Most foldaway beds really are not beds, but cots," Paul Low said. "Nest-A-Bed makes up into two sturdy standard size twin beds, and are real space savers."

Low explained that one bed nests inside the other. The sturdy steel frames are each equipped with no-sag springs and Serta de luxe mattresses. Each may be completely made up, and when you want to convert the couch into twin beds, you just roll the top one away from the other, which springs up into place, locking automatically.

"Thus you have instantly two completely made up, standard twin beds which you can move easily anywhere in the room. It's ideal for hotels or motels, or to convert a small extra room or study into a spare bedroom."

The Nest-A-Bed may be seen in the new Der Ling Shop on Ocean Avenue near Dolores Street in Carmel, or at Paulo Products Co., at 281 Calle Principal in Monterey.

★

71 To Be Confirmed In Special Service At All Saints' Sunday

Seventy-one persons, half of them adults, will be confirmed at a special 11:00 o'clock service Sunday morning at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

This is the largest group ever assembled by the parish for the annual rite of confirmation, a new record for Episcopal parish growth on the Peninsula.

The traditional laying on of hands will be performed by the Right Rev. Henry H. Shires, suffragan bishop of California. The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., All Saints' rector, will assist.

Following the ceremony, a coffee hour and reception will be held in the parish hall to honor the confirmands.

The confirmation culminates several weeks of preparatory instruction in church membership by the rector.

★

RED CROSS ADVANCE SOLICITATION DRIVE ON

Red Cross Advance Solicitation Drive got under way this week with letters in the mail to last year's subscribers. Matthew C. Jenkins, Chairman of the Advance Solicitation Campaign, points out that the 1955 goal is $25,665.00, a little more than a thousand dollars increase over last year's requirements.

The appeal officially opens March 1.

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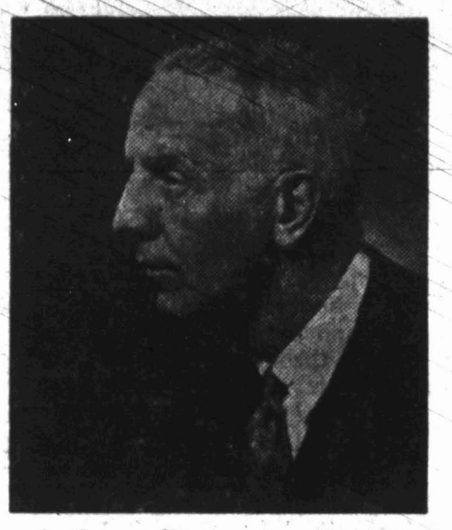

Author, editor and critic John Mason Brown will speak at Sunset Auditorium on Sunday, February 27, at 8:30 o'clock, under the auspices of Rollo Peters.

Mrs. Brown calls his lecture Seeing Things, the title he uses for his weekly column in the Saturday Review. His writings, which cover all aspects of American theatre and the arts, include the books Broadway in Review, The Modern Theatre in Revolt, Two on the Aisle, as well as four volumes of the best of his Saturday Review articles. During the war, when he served as a naval lieutenant and took part in the Normandy and Sicily invasions, he also wrote two highly praised books, To All Hands and Many a Watchful Night.

Born in Kentucky and educated at Havard, Mr. Brown first exercised his formidable critical faculties for Theatre Arts, the New York Post and the World Telegram. His lecture tours have taken him to all parts of this country and Europe, and he has taught at Harvard, Yale, Columbia and she University of Montana. He has also appeared frequently on radio and television, having had his own programs Of Men and Books and Critic at Large.

★

Singletons Exhibit Japanese Art For Girl Scout Benefit

First public showing of the richly varied collection of Japanese art belonging to Capt. and Mrs. Tod Singleton will take place March 5 and 6 at the House of the Four Winds in Monterey. Capt. and Mrs. Singleton's collection, acquired during his Navy duty in the Orient, includes many old and valuable prints, scrolls, bronzes, vases, costumes, furnishings and household goods, as well as a unique doll collection. The two-day showing will also feature entertainment, flower arrangements and other attractions.

The show will be a benefit for the Monterey Peninsula Girl Scout Council to supplement funds for the current operating budget. Tickets are on sale at the Browse-Around Music Store in Carmel and The Ginza Shop in Monterey.

Carmel Reminds Birgit And Dagmar Of Their Native Sweden

A long chain of coincidences led Birgit and Dagmar Carlson from Halmstad, Sweden, to Carmel, California. It took them two years to make it, but when they arrived here they fell in love with the pines and shoreline, because they reminded them of the city in which they were born and raised.

When they left Sweden in 1953, they traveled through Europe before coming to Canada to enter the United States on the Swedish quota. Then, traveling in their Volkswagen, they visited friends and relatives in many parts of this country and each visit brought them closer to the west coast. When in San Francisco friends told them they must visit Carmel.

Arriving here, they knew this was where they would make their home, and having decided that they looked around for something to do. The answer is the Swedish Coffee and Tearoom on Dolores Street, which they opened recently.

They have never been in the restaurant business before, but are experts in good home-cooked Swedish food. Many people have inquired about the heart decor in the window of the restaurant. This is explained by the fact that each city and town in Sweden has a coat-of-arms and the one for Halmstad is a design of three hearts.

★

Montagne Realty Co. Move To New Office

Montagne Realty Co. moved this week into its new offices in the post office building on Dolores Street.

The move starts a new phase in the real estate careers of Jo and Al Montagne, who shifted their home and business to Carmel about three years ago. The couple formerly lived in the San Francisco Bay Area and conducted their real estate business in Sonoma and Contra Costa counties. Their son, Bill, was formerly in business with them. A Cal graduate recently release from overseas duty with the Navy as a jet pilot, Bill is now in real estate in San Francisco. Another son, Bob, is also a jet pilot, stationed in Honolulu. Following his release from the service in April, he plans to return to his studies at U.C.

To help them in their new location, the Montagnes have two representatives, Marie Reinmund and May Youngberg. Mrs. Reinmund has been with the firm for the past year, while Mrs. Youngberg was formerly the owner of Town and Country Properties in Carmel.

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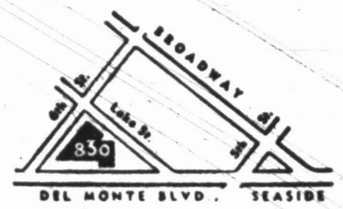

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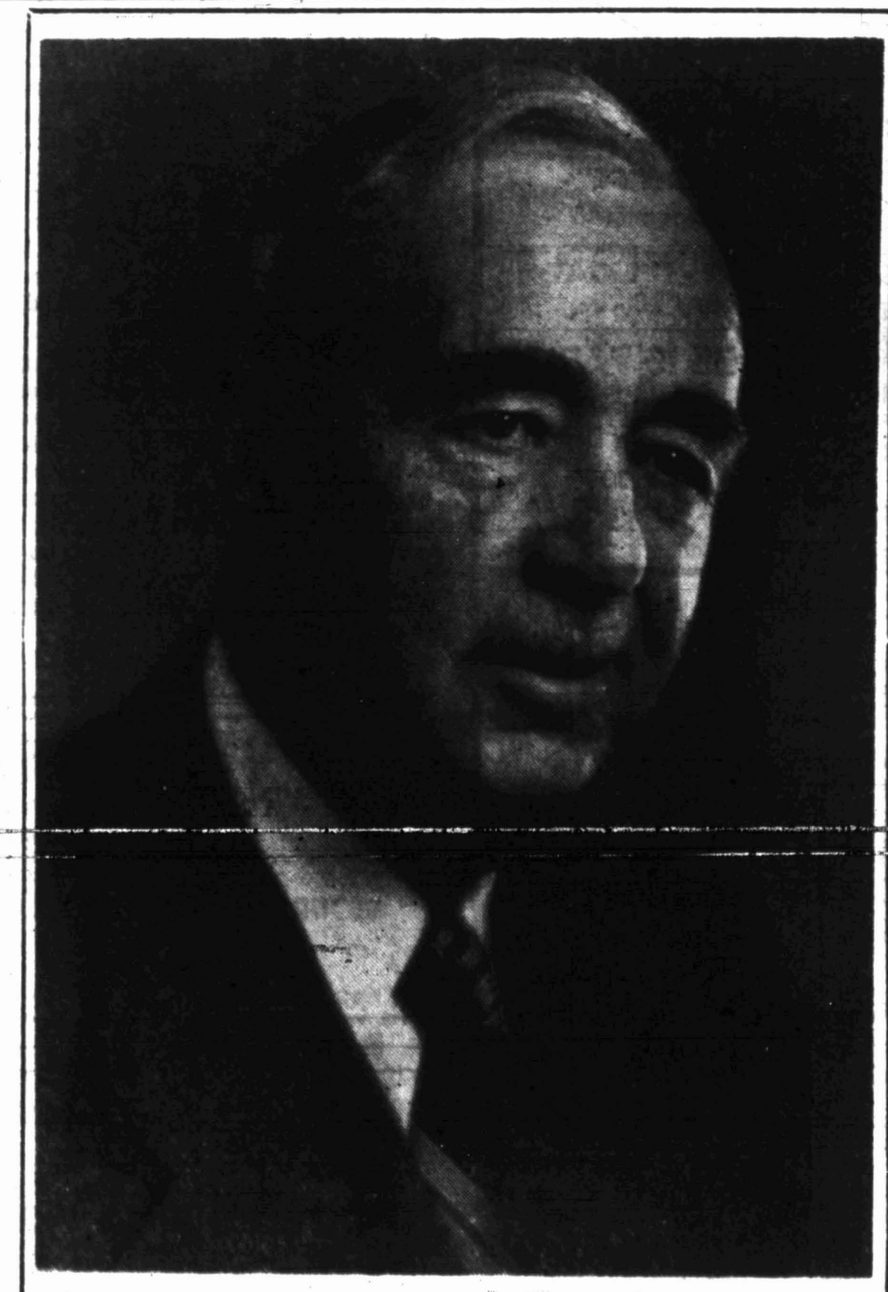
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(Let's Make It Unanimous)

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

I am indebted to some unknown friend who was good enough to send me a pamphlet from the Rare Plant Club, of Kenfield, California. The pages are packed with interesting information and unusual flora, giving habitat and information on where to procure specimens. Dwarf trees are a major portion of the treatise, with simple and complex methods of dwarfing. Just why the human desires to stunt any growing plant defeats me, yet all around us, in living rooms and on verandas we see efforts to show these exotic plants.

Can you imagine viewing a dwarf redwood tree in your living room? That's what the man said, and gives illustrations to prove his point. We are prone to think of dwarf trees as belonging to Japan exclusively, but don't you believe it! America is now sending to Japan selected trees that lend themselves to dwarfing, for use in the exclusive society of the Bonsai work in Japan.

The giant tree of Formosa, the Cryptomeria, rivals our redwoods and grows to gargantuan proportions, yet the cryptomeria can be dwarfed to rest on one's living-room table. In Carmel, we have one specimen of this Formosa tree and if you will take a jaunt north on Hatton Drive, southwest corner of Hatton and Fourth Avenue. you will see this stunning tree. At this season of the year, in our locality, the Cryptomeria glows with a deep reddish tinge, making of itself one flaming bouquet. I call the tree "Crypt" for short and I take myself up that road many times just to view this exotic.

Most of us have been under the impression that the Dawn Redwood belonged to China exclusively. I was delighted to learn that America now has outstripped China, and we possess in the United States around ten thousand Dawn Redwood trees. We have one right here in Carmel. I think it was Captain Archer Allen who was responsible for obtaining this tree and if you will take another jaunt to the north side of All Saints' Church, there you will see our one and only Dawn Redwood, doing very well for itself.

There are midget redwoods, there are hydridized redwoods. When present scientific studies are completed, it will be possible to list the midgets and hybrids by specific names. Until then, our best guess (so says the pamphlet) is that the midgets will be classified as a new species. The hybrids will be classed varieties of our coast redwoods.

This Rare Plant Club certainly is out-doing itself, for it promises in the near future, a black-and-gold sweetpea, a camellia that contains blue, a rose that is truly green and on—on—far into the night. While these chaps are having all this fun turning nature to their own whim, we, the humble gardener, will continue to despair over our gopher and mole problems.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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Carmel Inn Has New Managers

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hilary Urwick have leased the Carmel Inn at San Carlos and Eighth from the owner, Niels Reimers, it was announced this week.

The new manager came to Carmel three years ago from British Columbia and his fiancee followed him here. Both are English born. They were married on the Peninsula and spent their honeymoon at the Inn. After living for some time in Southern California, they decided to come back to Carmel to make their home.

Both are interested in the arts and particularly in the many projects in existence here. Mr. Urwick spends his spare time in writing and gardening.

Ina P. Blanding

Mrs. Ina Potter Blanding, 89, died Tuesday morning in Pebble Beach at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph B. Knott, with whom she had lived for the past three months. She had been in failing health for over a year.

Mrs. Blanding was born October 29, 1865, in Bangor, Maine, and formerly made her home in Hillsborough.

In addition to her daughter, she leaves two grandchilden, Mrs. M. R. Starr of Monterey and Stuart B. Knott of Kansas City, and six great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held Tuesday.

YOUTH FOLLIES APRIL 15 & 16

Carmel Youth Center this week announced plans for its annual Youth Follies. The 1955 edition of the kids' extravaganza will take place in Sunset Auditorium on April 15 and 16. It is anticipated that as in past years, Bing Crosby will help out on the show in the costume and script departments.

LEGION AUX. RUMMAGE SALE

American Legion Auxiliary will hold a spring rummage sale on Friday, February 25, at the Carmel Legion Hall. Sale hours will be 9:00 to 5:00 o'clock, and a variey of clothes, homewares and hand-made items will be offered.

NEW CARMEL RESIDENT

Newcomer to Carmel is Mrs. Dolores L. Crawford, who recently moved from the east to take up permanent residence in a cottage on Casanova north of Ocean. Mrs. Crawford, daughter of the late General L. Crawford, formerly made her home in Washington, D.C., and became acquainted with Carmel through two cousins here, Mrs. Harry Gant and Mrs. H. W. Schull.

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February 17 - 19

Times 7:17 and 9:22

Kiddie Matinee Sat., Feb. 19
"NORTH OF THE GREAT DIVIDE"
Doors Open 1:45

SUNDAY - TUESDAY
February 20 - 22
"SO THIS IS PARIS"
starring
Tony Curtis - Gloria DeHaven
Sunday 2:00
3:56 - 5:52 - 7:48 - 9:44
Mon. - Tues., 7:33 - 9:45

SPECIAL MATINEE
Tuesday, February 22
(Washington's Birthday)
"Francis Covers Big Town"
(That Talking Mule)
plus
THE LITTLE RASCALS
and a
DISNEY CARTOON
Doors Open 1:45 p. m.

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Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

The National Council of State Garden Clubs is a federation of local, district, and state garden clubs, to which belong, if my information is correct, some 300,000 individual members. Among their national officers is a Conservation Chairman, who at the present time is Dr. Paul H. Shepard, Jr., of Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. Dr. Shepard has recently sent out a circular "to Garden Club Conservationists", which is an unusually fine statement of conservation problems and of the meaning and value of conservation. It is far too long for quoting in full in this column but I am going to make a few comments and excerpts.

He begins by calling attention to the fact that "the election of Senator Neuberger in Oregon added emphasis to the increasing role of conservation in the arena of government and public awareness". I have several times emphasized the significance of that event in this column. There is still no sign that Secretary McKay or President Eisenhower's advisers are awake to the real meaning of the event. Conservationists who would like to present their viewpoint to the President are still fended off by the politically blind White House staff.

After presenting what he calls a "picture of contrasts and mounting tension" in the conservation field, he asks what can be deduced from it and answers by listing five paragraphs of tenets or beliefs. They are carefully thought out statements that go to the root of the subject and invite philosophical thinking on the part of the reader. Here are a few excerpts that will serve as samples and will give the flavor of the writing.

"Human technological needs change according to engineering and economic developments, but the laws that govern the interdependence of water, soil, and life do not change. In conservation, man attempts to establish a stable and meaningful relationship with nature according to those natural laws and his own conscience."

" 'Development', lauded politically and by chambers of commerce, is as likely to mean exploitation as conservation; and the first may parade as the second."

"Much lip service is given to the intangibles but to act as though we really believed this statement is not to eat away piecemeal every area or park which is particularly valuable for its wildlife or its landscape."

"Not only in the public interest, but in the profitless motives lie the power to recognize the value of the intangible resources, and to conserve them."

He concludes with two paragraphs on the most pressing conservation problem at the present time — Dinosaur National Monument. Since I have just devoted last week's column to that subject, I shall content myself with quoting one remark of Dr. Shepard: "An example of the lengths to which promotional agents have been permitted to go is seen in a recent demonstration at Window Rock, Arizona. Navajo Indians, performing a 'sacred war dance' as background for a meeting of the Upper Colorado River Commission, were actualy acting a scene drummed up by a Salt Lake City advertising agency."

De Vault Explains To Rotarians Our Formosan Position

Carmel Rotarians were entertained on Wednesday by an address on Russia-China-Formosa—Now by Charles L. De Vault, Carmel-retired American consul and diplomatic officer for 25 years. He gave a vivid picture of the super-explosive situation in the Formosa area.

Mr. De Vault spoke from first-hand knowledge acquired by his ten years service in Tokyo and other Japanese cities, and missions throughout the entire Far East, including three years' residence on Formosa, where he built a combined American consular office and residence. He found Formosa and the adjoining Pescadores islands' naval station the strongest military bastion on the face of the earth. As he put it, "Formosa is the Gibraltar of the East, 2000 times as big and more than 2000 times as strong offensively and defensively as the famed Gibraltar of Europe ever was or ever will be. The island is three times as large as the state of Maryland and with three times Maryland's population. It is the gateway in and the gateway out of the Pacific and the Indian Oceans, its southern tip only 28 miles from the nearest of the Philippine Islands. On that 'day of infamy', December 7, 1941, from Formosa, not from Japan itself, came every battleship, every carrier and every plane that struck Pearl Harbor, Manila, Hong Kong, the Dutch East Indies, Singapore, even faraway Midway Island, in that one tragic 24-hour period."

Mr. De Vault, who has Master of Laws and Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees, and, since 1903, has been a member of the Supreme Court bar, spoke not only from his 25 years observation as a United States government representative abroad, but as an experienced international lawyer with 21 years' association with Thomas R. Marshall who was to become Vice President of the United States. He asserted his conviction that President Eisenhower's last week's plain and firm warning, overwhelmingly endorsed by the United States Senate, is "the wisest and the soundest thing we have heard from Washington in the last dozen years."

Vespers Series At Wayfarer Church Starts February 23

For the eighth successive year the Church of the Wayfarer will present to the community a series of musical vespers on Wednesdays from 5:15 until 6:00 o'clock. This series begins on February 23 and will continue for seven Wednesdays.

Vocal solist for the first program will be Donna Bower Robb, mezzo seprano. Connell K. Carruth will be the organist. Mrs. Robb has recently come to Carmel, having sung in concert, radio and television in the Pacific Northwest, and this will be her first local appearance. Her program will be a popular and familiar one, including: Where E'er You Walk by Handel, Panis Angelicus by Franck, the Bach - Gounod Ave Maria, None But the Lonely Heart by Tschaikowsky, The Twenty-Third Psalm and The Lord's Prayer by Malotte, the old Irish air, Danny Boy, Malloy's Love's Old Sweet Song, and Bless This House by Brahe.

There is no admission charge to these programs and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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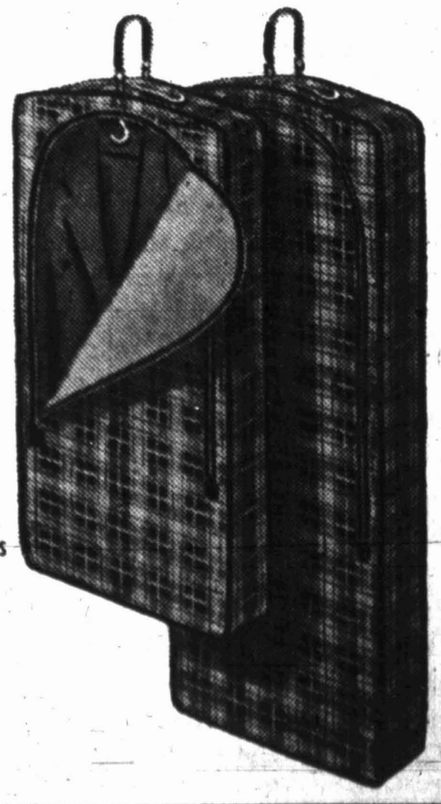
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Bertha At First Theatre

By KIPPY STUART

Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl, is the new attraction at California's First Theater in Monterey. Opening night, Alex Olivetti, Master of Ceremonies, got the evening off to a lively start, for Alex, with his sparkling smile and merry twinkle, has the ability to instill merriment in any audience. The play is old melodrama at its best. The opening scene has three girls, Betti Callas, Hermina Milar and Mary Ann Baldwin, sewing away for dear life on three ancient machines. All that was lacking in the picture was three wads of chewing gum. Betti Callas, the Bertha of the piece, is gaining in acting ability, for she can swing from pathos to comedy, and on to wrath, showing flexibility and dramatic schooling.

Mary Ann Baldwin, the other "good" machine girl, honors Monterey by commuting from Salinas to rehearse and add her sparkle to the play. Hermina Milar turned out to be a first rate villainess in the role of Lizette Graham. Standing over the poor little machine girls was slave-driver, Caleb Carson, played by Wayne Edwards. Madeleine Hicks, the usually sunny character of the First Theater, was the haughty henchman to the slave driver.

If I were asked to name the outstanding actor, I should say that William Clark, as Jack Ryerson, turned that trick. William's role asked for two diverse characters: a first rate drunk, and when reformed, a blustering, forthright gentleman. William played both roles with conviction. A remark I heard in the audience gives the clue to his ability. Someone remarked, "Why, that guy could come from Texas!"

John Kidwell, usually cast as the handsome hero, in Bertha played a downright sinner, and his every gesture accented his shame. Russell Eddy was a natural for the role of Dick Rivers, for Dick is supposed to be a different sort of inebriate from that played by William Clark. The skill to have achieved such a distinct difference in two similar roles, belongs to Rhea Diveley, director of Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl.

Arthur McKee played Jasper Carter, one of the "good" men of the piece. Jack Hilgers, as a despoiler of woman's virtue, got knocked about the stage in some expert tumbling stunts, coming in contact frequently with the law, represented by Allen Graham. Edwin Norton also represented the law, as solemn, dignified Judge. One of the moments of thrill came when teenager Dick Cummins popped before the curtain yelling "Waxtra", for Dick is the epitome of all newsboys.

And then we go to the Olio, one of the best ever presented at First Theater. Rhoda Johnson's costuming for the absurd Alexander's Rag Time Band brought shrieks from the audience. There they all were, back in the twenties, waists down to mid-hip, skirts a few inches long. Following this nonsense, on came Edwin Norton, shivering one of the best man-made hulas I ever saw. William Clark, Alex Olivetti and Betti Callas were equally funny in the skit Frankie and Johnnie. Betti, hard-boiled, in her diamonds and perfect black velvet costume. William Clark sang the old classic, Frankie and Johnnie, from the wings, giving the story as Betti Callas banged her revolver, intent upon the extermination of the male sex.

Outstanding feature of the Olio, was the Parlor Match, done in pantomime behind a gauze curtain. This was followed by the Prisoner's Song with the male cast; and the girls in the show in their "cuddle" number.

As Master of Ceremonies, doubling in several characters in the play, and Olio, Alex Olivetti turned in splendid performances while Susan Lee at the piano, kept everything stitched together neatly. Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl will play weekends at California's First Theater, until and including April 16.

SENTRY SHIFT

Yet one more dawn shoves up her painted face
To drought that, frosted coarse, has stood his still
Hard watch a Lent of days in this bleak place,
Assigned to sentry duty here until
Relieved by order of the equinox.
Pastures lie barren; horny roots must drill
To moisture deep through clods, through basic rocks;
Ribbed cattle, that on hill-ways lush and green
Would fatten by slow steps, now follow flocks
Of crows to hollows far off, where between
Parched banks no trickle drips. Air twangs to pain;
Then, mellowing, shifts south. Day's brittled sheen
Dulls to veil of mist that might contain
Lure for spring's livelier sentinel, young rain.

—HELEN SEARIGHT FAULKNER.

POLARITIES

In our steel-and-nuclear-fission time
Surrounding terrors mount in a list
Through disease and war to nameless crime,
But when our minds can clear the mist
We learn a lesson: through eons of time
The good and the evil co-exist
While bells of the spirit continually chime
With a force that faith cannot resist.
No era lacks the alarming mixture
But neither can evil become a fixture.

—MARGARET LATHROP LAW.

EIGHTH DAY OF THE WEEK

The eighth day of the week
is a No Man's land
where rain tangles like barbed wire
in the overlush grass.
Eight days of rain with no sun-clear interlude
for thought.

Here, the grey word spoken too late
shares its crumb of remorse
with the lurid red word spoken
on impulse.

Here, the wild impossible music
that drums its weird counterpoint
in our temples . . . whether at midnight wine
or morning coffee.

. . . Land of alien words and incredible beauty.

—THEDA L. POBST

Artists Guild Show

By DORA HAGEMEYER

The paintings of many distinguished artists will be found this month at the Artists Guild of America Gallery on Monte Verde Street. Two magnificent Armin Hansens: The Herring Tower and Storm Driven, both painted at Nieuwport, Belgium, give an atmosphere or greatness to the whole exhibit, as also do the rich and beautiful Hugo Ballin pictures: The Last Supper, The Broken Wing, Madonna of the Desert and Descent from the Cross. The Last Supper is remarkable for the fact that it is painted not from the familiar direction, but from the right, with the Christ leaning tenderly to feed the little dog, and the disciples ranged around him naturally and easily. The wind from the open balcony blows the candle flame aslant as if to indicate the coming of change, and each disciple gazes with his own characteristic emotion at the face of the Master.

Paul Lauritz has three fine pictures in this exhibit: California Coast; Mountain Meadows, Colorado and Rock Coast, Carmel. Arthur Hill Gilbert has three beautiful landscapes: Oaks in Summer, Cypress Point and Cloudland. Dorothy Furuya has chosen three of her most attractive paintings: Reflecting Serenity; Still Waters, Monterey and Sand Clouds. In the latter, the light sweeps down from the cloud with the strong natural vigor characteristic of this painter's work, and the confidence with which the generous paint is transformed into a feeling of luminous air is little short of magical.

Two pictures attracting much attention are paintings by Alexander Bersick: Bavarian Landscape and Old Fishing Boats, San Remo. These are so thickly sculptured in heavy paint that they almost approach bas relief, yet they remain within their prescribed boundaries. Still one has the feeling that the painter became exasperated with the flatness of his canvas and strove to make the picture project itself forth and attain a new dimension. The tumbled gold in the first picture, sun-beaten and interspersed with real shadow is startling in its effectiveness. The second picture, the fishing boats, seems at first sight too obvious in color, too poster-like, and yet the eyes go back to it again and again for its fresh clean impact. What a blaze of contrasts, the raw blue of the sea against the flaming sails, and the ragged cloud straggling up the sky and almost starting out of the frame!

Mason Wright's Big Sur with its river flowing out of the green gloom and over the ledge of granite is a symphony of greens and water music, and Alice Stuken-Brodeker's Spring Showers, Paris, stand gleaming with lovely light grey reflections, the repeated lamp posts forming a high and delicate parade of forms moving along the street-distance. Marshall Merritt presents four pictures: The Gap, California; Story of Flowers; Marine, and Desert Glory. In the former, the grooved canyons stroke down the mountain sides with the texture of time-worn granite as though painted with textures of age.

Nell Walker Warner's delicate study of mermaid roses and her rich and colorful Peasant Kitchen give two contrasting aspects of this fine artist's work, and on the balcony Winter Orchard by Russell Swan impresses one immediately with its rugged leafless orchard, carpeted by the glowing green of mustard weed. It is freely painted, the shadows lying across the avenues of the orchard in narrowing sequences toward the hills. General Frank Dorn presents three of his exquisitely fine water colors of which The Pass, Inner Mongolia, is a gem of concentrated strength. William Watts gives a monumental power to water color in his gulls following a Plough, the whole landscape pulled upward and towering towards its climax. J. La Pierre also, but in a more angular spirit, lends power to this medium by the strong architectural forms of his Bridge.

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Globetrotter O'Brien Home

Robert Emmett O'Brien, Irishman-once-removed who has managed to visit virtually every country in the world, has returned from what he says was "the finest cruise I've ever taken."

O'Brien's latest junket was a 40-day cruise to the Orient and back aboard the President Cleveland. He left just before Christmas, celebrated the holiday in the vicinity of Honolulu, and returned home last week, having stopped at most of the major ports in Japan, the Philippines, and points east.

His hobby is photography, but O'Brien says that the limited time he had at each stop prevented him from any really serious camera work. A previous trip to Japan allowed him six weeks to explore, get the feel of the country and compose some fine shots. Nevertheless, he did manage to return this trip with a fair collection of stills, both color and black-and-white.

High point of the voyage, says O'Brien, was Hong Kong, a fascinating place and, unlike most fascinating places in the Orient, clean.

Other ports visited included Manila, Kobe and Yokohama. At the latter he disembarked and took a car up to Tokyo for some inland sightseeing. The ship passed, but did not put in at Formosa and Okinawa. Otherwise, he says, he spent his time happily aboard ship, enjoying the leisure and the many activities planned for the entertainment and recreation of passengers.

It was O'Brien's third trip to the Orient, and probably not his last, though he hasn't decided just which way he will go next time. Meantime, he'll be taking a short trip back to New York and the middle west to visit family within the next two months, and will reserve any futher globetrotting until next winter.

* * *

It's Now Captain Wright

Captain Richard H. Wright was promoted from First Lieutenant February 3, according to Lieutenant Colonel John A. Jordan, Commandant of the newly-activated Air Reserve Center in San Jose. Captain Wright, who lives in Carmel, is assigned to the 9373rd Air Reserve Squadron in Monterey.

Lt. Col. Jordan points out that the Air Reserve Center is greatly expanded and is now offering training in specialized fields of flight operations, personnel, administration, medical service, supply, communications, intelligence, aircraft maintenance, and education and training.

Officers and airmen receive one full day's pay for each evening class attended. Also participation in the training programs affords opportunities for promotion to higher grades and points toward retirement.

Vacancies now exist for all reserve officers and airmen who are interested in joining the Center.

* * *

Elsa Martinez to Talk

Mrs. Elsa Martinez, a Carmel resident since 1907, will draw from her own experiences with people and events here to talk about Carmel In the Early Days for members of the Carmel Foundation, in a program to take place Wednesday at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. Martinez is the widow of Xavier Martinez, pioneer Carmel painter.

Cascaron Ball Saturday

The ballroom of the Naval Postgraduate School will reflect the atmosphere of early Spanish-American days on Saturday night, occasion of the traditional Baile de los Cascarones.

The grand march will begin at 10:00 o'clock, preceded by the selection of La Reina del Baile. The lady fair who wins the golden cascaron will be named queen of the ball, and will serve as one of the five costume judges. Other judges will be Frank Myers, Richard Osborne, Gallatin Powers and Judge Stanley Lawson.

A number of the ladies, and even a few of the gentlemen present will wear authentic costumes handed down in old Spanish-American families on the Peninsula. For those who choose not to come in costume, formal dress is requested.

The party is sponsored by the Monterey Civic Club, many of whose members have been at work for months preparing the gaily-decorated cascarones — eggshells filled with colored confetti. Mrs. Grove Bishop is general chairman of the ball, and is being assisted by the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Clarence Atwood, decorations; Mrs. Andrew Reinhold, program and entertainment; Mrs. Alice Cerrito, invitations and tickets; Mrs. Maria Antonia Thompson, publicity; Mrs. George McDonald, cascarones; Mrs. Hugh Olinger, hostess.

* * *

Banfields Have a Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Banfield, Jr., of Carmel Highlands welcomed their first child on Tuesday, February 8, at Peninsula Hospital. A boy it was, and here to share in the excitement over his arrival were all four grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Banfield, Sr., also of the Highlands, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Shidan of Fresno, who just happened to be visiting their daughter and son-in-law the day the baby decided to say hello to the world.

The Banfields have named their son Alan. They've left the middle name open for the young man to pick out for himself when he is old enough to decide.

* * *

School Administrators Meet

Dr. Launor F. Carter of Carmel, psychologist and director of human research at Fort Ord, was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the California Association of Secondary School Administrators held Wednesday evening at La Playa Hotel. The meeting was attended by administrators of high schools in Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties. Representing Carmel High School were school superintendent Stuart Mitchell, principal Warren Edwards and administrative assistant Miss Dorothy Wright.

Nancy Bacon, Earl Jones Wed

Off on a honeymoon ski trip in the Sierra are Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. R. Jones (Nancy Bacon), who were married Saturday afternoon at All Saints' Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bacon of Carmel, while Mr. Jones, a descendant of General Don Victor Castro, is the son of Mrs. Julita Jones of Berkeley.

The 2:00 o'clock wedding ceremony, read by the Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., was followed by a reception in the parish hall. Among those who assisted the bride's mother at the reception were Nancy's sister, Mrs. George Barnes (Beverly Bacon) of McMinnville, Oregon, and Mrs. K. Wade Hartley (Pat Bacon) of San Jose.

Jerie Garbutt of Los Angeles, a former roommate of Nancy's at Stephens College, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids—Margaret Garber, Caroline Houser, Sue McClelland and Charlotte Harder —were all friends of Nancy's from Mills College, where she recently completed her junior year.

Best man for the groom was Clair Hayden Bell of Berkeley. Ushers were Ernest Stackman and Richard Fayram of Orinda, Robert Lint of Merced and C. Raimond Sherwood of Woodside.

Following their ski holiday, the new Mr. and Mrs. Jones will move into a home on Grizzly Peak in Berkeley. Earl is a lecturer in the engineering department at the University of California, and assistant head of the university's engineering extension division.

* * *

Stanford Conference Slated

The sixth annual Tri-county Stanford Conference will be held March 5 at Monterey Peninsula College. Co-chairmen will be Lewis Fenton and Robert Rickfels of the Monterey Peninsula Stanford Club, sponsor of the conference along with the clubs of San Benito and Santa Cruz counties. Speakers will include J. Hugh Jackson, dean of the Stanford Business School; Easton Rothwell, director of Hoover Institute; and Moffat Hancock, professor of law at Stanford. Kirby Low is president of the Monterey Peninsula Stanford Club. Reservations for the conference may be obtained by writing Stafford Hughes, Box 471, Monterey.

Masonic Rites

Carmel Masonic Lodge will confer a second degree this evening at 8:00 o'clock at the temple. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

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Pine Needles

The Plaxtons' First Grandchild

Their first child, a baby boy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown (Betty Plaxton) at 8:10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Methodist Hospital, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plaxton, the baby's maternal grandparents, received the news here at just 9:00 o'clock that same morning from Betty herself, who breathlessly announced over the phone that the she was fine, the baby was fine, he hadn't been weighed yet, they hadn't chosen a name for him and "he's a beautiful baby!" All of which, with equal excitement, the Plaxtons relayed to the baby's great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Plaxton of Carmel Valley and Mrs. P. M. Rowe, and aunts and uncles Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe, all of Carmel.

The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Brown of Riverside.

* * *

Big Sur's Biggest Wedding

Some say it was the biggest social affair in Big Sur history. Others claim it was merely the biggest since the highway was put through. Either way, the wedding Saturday afternoon of Lynette Hettich and Joseph William (Billy) Post III, both of the Sur, was an occasion not soon to be forgotten.

Over 100 announcements were mailed to out-of-town friends and family members, but to all of Big Sur and environs went one big open invitation to the wedding. From the size of the crowd in the Big Sur Grange Hall, it appeared that nearly everyone from Lucia to Garapata had accepted.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Hettich, who moved to Big Sur from Morro Bay some years ago. Billy, a rancher and member of a pioneer Big Sur family, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Post, Jr., and grandson of the late Joseph W. and Rebecca Post. His great-grandfather, William Brainerd Post, came to California during the gold rush and in 1877 took up a homestead at Big Sur on what is now the Post's Rancho Sierra Mar.

Billy and his bride, when they return from their honeymoon in Reno, will live in the refurbished and rebuilt homestead house on the Post ranch which was originally built by great-grandfather Post.

The wedding Saturday, which took place at 2:00 o'clock in the Grange, was performed by The Rev. Wilfred Hodgkin, a long-time friend of the bride's family, who came down from Walnut Creek along with Mrs. Hodgkin for the occasion. Beverly Hettich of Big Sur, who is now in training at the U.C. Hospital in San Francisco, was her sister's maid of honor, while Walter Trotter of the Sur was Billy's best man. Two other Big Sur men, Kenneth Myrose and a cousin of Billy's, Franklin Peace, were ushers. Barbie Williams of Oakland was flower girl, while the bride's brother, John Hettich, was ringbearer.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her princess-style white satin wedding gown, which she designed and made herself, had a full, floor-length skirt, looped up at the hem to show an underskirt of sprigged nylon lace; an inset of the same lace trimmed the low scoop neckline of the long-sleeved satin bodice. Her nylon tulle veil, held by a small Juliet cap, was made for her by the groom's cousin, Mrs. Dorothy Wiliams of Oakland. She carried a prayerbook and a spray of orchids.

Following the ceremony, guests adjourned to Post's Rancho Sierra Mar for the big reception. Assisting Mrs. Hettich and Mrs. Post was the groom's sister, Mary Elizabeth Post. The bride's cake, a three-tiered white confection, was made by Mrs. Hettich herself, while Mrs. Jack Brazil of Salinas contributed a home-made fruitcake. The Post ranch was also the scene of the traditional wedding-eve dinner party following rehearsal Friday night, while several days earlier Mrs. Susan Porter entertained the members of the wedding party at her home in the Coastlands.

* * *

Mary Kellogg Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kellogg have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, and Jack Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Chapman of Salt Lake City.

The couple plan a June wedding in Fullerton, where both Mary and her fiance are members of the faculty at Fullerton Junior College.

Mary attended Sunset School and graduated from high school in Palo Alto, later graduating from Prince College in Boston. She is now an instructor in the business administration department at Fullerton. Mr. Chapman teaches English and French.

Mrs. Grigsby Back From East

Mrs. Fenton Grigsby has returned from a two-month visit in the east with her daughter and son-in-law, Commander and Mrs. MacKinnon Lansdowne, and their son, Zachary.

Mrs. Grigsby left for her trip on December 15, spent a white Christmas with the Lansdownes in Newport, Rhode Island, and returned to Carmel on Saturday. The visit also allowed Mrs. Grigsby, a native easterner, to see the sights and visit numerous old friends in Chicago, Boston, New York and elsewhere.

Just before returning Mrs. Grigsby was on hand for her grandson Zach's 11th birthday celebration at the Lansdownes' home in Newport, where Cmdr. Lansdowne is on the faculty of the War College.

* * *

Bring Mother Home

Mr. and Mrs. William Askew and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mylar went to Laton in Fresno County this week end to bring home Mrs. Jesse Askew who has been visiting with daughters at San Jose and Laton for the past month. Her sons and daughters living in Carmel are Charles, William and David Askew, Mrs. Fred Mylar, Mrs. Millie Funchess, and Mrs. Walter Tuthill.

* * *

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY TO PRESENT ISSAC STERN

Violinist Isaac Stern, considered by critics one of America's top musicians and performers, will play Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Sunset Auditorium under the auspices of the Carmel Music Society. Mr. Stern's program is as follows: La Folia, Corelli; Sonata in A Major, Franck; Concerto in A Major, No. 5, Mozart; Rhapsody, Ginastera; La Fontaine d'Arethuse, Szymanowski; La Campanella, Paganini. He will be assisted at the piano by Alexander Zakin.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 13486

In the Matter of the Estate of CLINTON G. OWEN, also known as CLINTON GENET OWEN and C. G. OWEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a Corporation as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CLINTON G. OWEN, also known as CLINTON GENET OWEN and C. G. OWEN, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, which office and place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: January 21, 1955.
AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
a Corporation,
By: PAUL W. LAWRENCE
Trust Officer
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Clinton G. Owen, also known as Clinton Genet Owen and C. G. Owen
GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California
Attorney for Executor
Date of First Pub.: Jan. 28, 1955.
Date of Last Pub.: Feb. 24, 1955.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13496

In the Matter of the Estate of FRED J. CLARK, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of FRED J. CLARK to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of FRED J. CLARK, deceased.

DATED: January 21, 1955.
WALLACE E. DOOLITTLE
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executor
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub.: Jan. 28, 1955.
Date of Last Pub.: Feb. 24, 1955.

For Rent

FOR RENT—3 bedroom, 2 bath house in Pebble Beach. $100. Call 7 4250.

CARMEL—Two bedrooms, attractive white cottage facing the sea. Between Sand-Dunes and Pine Inn Hotel. View. Garden. Short rental or lease. 7-7127.

FOR RENT on the Point. Unfurnished modern 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room with fireplace. Central heat. Garage. Phone 7-7391.

FOR RENT—Sunny 6 room unfurnished apartment. Fine view. Dolores St. over Nielsen's store. Range and refrigerator installed. Inquire at Nielsons.

FOR RENT in Carmel Valley: attractively furnished ranch apartments. Beamed ceiling, fireplace, electric kitchen, private patio, carport with storage; convenient location near shops and school. Phone 9625.

FOR RENT — PEBBLE BEACH, 2 bedroom garden cottage. Completely furnished except linens and silver. Fireplace, floorheater, large closets. Double garage, private driveway. Storage space. Garbage disposal. Garden cared for. On 17 Mile Drive between Lodge and Pebble Beach Gate. No Children. Rent $125. Phone 7-7487.

SUNNY HATTON FIELDS
New on the market. Post Adobe. Three bedrooms, large yard, completely fenced. Level. Priced at $21,500.00. Exclusive with
Phone days: 7-3849 Nites: Mrs. McGregor 7-7405
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CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

God's infinitely wise and intelligent government of the universe, including man, will be brought out at Christian Science services this Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mind" is the Golden Text from James (1:5): "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following passage will be among those read (215: 12): "Whatever is governed by God, is never for an instant deprived of the light and might of intelligence and Life."

Scriptural selections will include the following from Proverbs (3: 13): "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding."

Carmel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, Pastor
Now meeting at the Carmel Woman's Club, 9th & San Carlos
SUNDAY 11 O'CLOCK
Special February series of sermons on "FIVE MEN OF THE BIBLE LIVING TODAY — DO YOU KNOW THEM?"
Feb. 20, "The Valiant Soldier on Horseback Riding to Church."

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
Thursday: 10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion.
Saints' Days: 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
9:15 Classes for Children & Youth
Annis Quinn, Director of Christian Education
Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL
Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

Postoffice Parties

A local contingent consisting of Carmel Postmaster Fred Mylar and Mrs. Mylar, James Ashley, acting postmaster of Seaside, and William Rissel, acting postmaster of Pebble Beach joined forces to attend a central coast counties postmasters meeting Thursday night at Rickey's near Palo Alto. Monday, postal supervisors had a dinner meeting at Santa Lucia Inn in Salinas to welcome officers on tour of the state. Carmel Postoffice was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stoney, and the Mylars.

* * *

High Ski Trip This Weekend

Fifty Carmel High students, along with a score of parents and faculty members, are scanning the skies and hoping for big, fat clouds to deposit a layer of soft powder snow on those icy slopes at Badger Pass which they'll be schussing Saturday morning.

Taking advantage of a special four-day Washington's Birthday weekend granted by the school board, the Carmel High Ski Club is taking off at the gamey hour of 4:30 Saturday morning for its annual snow holiday at Yosemite. About half of the party will be accommodated in the school bus; the remainder will travel with parents and faculty members in private cars.

The caravan will make a 7:30 breakfast stop at Madera, then proceed directly to Badger, hoping to be on the slopes by 9:30. Late Saturday afternoon the kids will be transported down to Yosemite Lodge, where they'll have dinner and deploy for such evening recreations as ice skating, movies or just sleep. Sunday and Monday the bus will commute from Yosemite to Badger and back for full-day skiing, and the party will head from Badger for home around 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, expecting to arrive back here at about 8:00 o'clock that night.

Sunday night is traditionally given over to a party of some sort, usually honoring the birthdays of school superindent Stuart Mitchell, whose natal day was actually last Sunday, and of G. Washington, in whose honor the holiday is officially observed. Special arrangements have been made for having the party on the outdoor porch of the Lodge.

Snow conditions at Badger were inspected at first-hand last weekend by Mr. Mitchell and high school principal Warren Edwards and their families, who found the snow deep (63") but icy due to recent balmy weather. Other faculty members who will make the trip this weekend are Richard Hagedorn, Chuck Moody, Mrs. Phyllis Crockett, Raymond Gere, Lloyd Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton (Mrs. Clayton is the school nurse). Helping out on transportation and general supervision will be parents Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ricketts, Mrs. Frances Wallace, Gunnar Swanson, Sidney Williams and Frank Sampson.

* * *

Fletchers to Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Fletcher of Carmel Valley will leave this week for a vacation in Mexico. The couple plan to tour by car down the new Pan-American highway along the west coast.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13525

In the Matter of the Estate of MATILDA ROSS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned JAMES MADISON ROSS, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Matilda Ross, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, which office and place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: February 14, 1955.

JAMES MADISON ROSS, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Matilda Ross, Deceased.

Melvin, Faulkner, Sheehan & Wiseman,
Balfour Building,
San Francisco 4, California, and
George P. Ross, Carmel, California
Attorneys for Executor
Date of First Pub.: Feb. 17, 1955.
Date of Last Pub.: Mar. 17, 1955.

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to further research in all diseases of the heart and circulatory system.

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IT SWIMS—no springs, uses no fuel; it swims as long as you leave it in the water. Swims by unique process of balance and gravity. Fish any desired depth—in lake, stream, gulf, bay. Any fish that will strike a minnow will strike JIM BO. This is no gadget. Looks and swims like a live minnow.
This is the lure of all lures—beautiful silver leaf plastic. Buy one for your friends also. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send $1.00 only, for each lure. Send check or cash. We pay postage. Sold by mail only.
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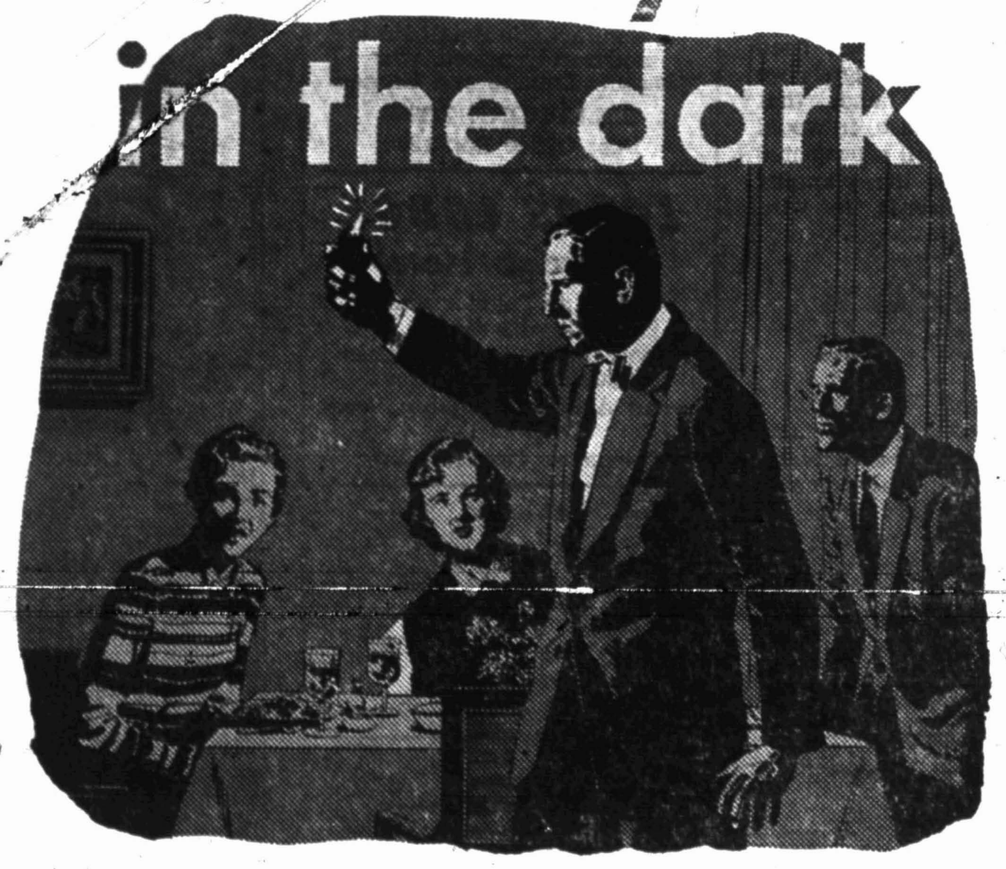

...it may be time to have your home wiring system checked!

A blown fuse *is* a nuisance. But too many re-fusings may be a warning that the wiring in your home can't handle all the appliances and lighting. In 4 out of 5 homes (new ones not excepted) wiring is inadequate. To make sure *your* home is wired safely—and can provide all the electric current you need for the appliances you have now—or plan to add later—why not call in a qualified electrical contractor?* New wiring—as well as appliances—can be financed on easy bank terms. *If you're building, ask for a "Certificate of Adequate Wiring"—proof of a first-class job.*

Electricity is cheap in California!

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Pacific Gas and Electric Company

*For a list of qualified electric contractors in your community, write the Northern California Electrical Bureau, 1355 Market Street, San Francisco 3

114-W-255

Council Grants Red Cross Use Permit

(Continued from Page One)

bal protest from a property owner, who pointed out that with Mrs. Webb's letter, and the letters of protest that had been addressed to the planning commission at its public hearing, all of the property owners in the two blocks on both sides of Dolores Street, nine in number, had expressed their opinion that they would be adversely affected if more use permits were granted in that block. Several of them also protested the contemplated use of the Red Cross' adjacent property as a city parking lot. A majority of the protestants had said that if the Red Cross were granted a use permit, their land should be rezoned for commercial use . . . they should be given use permits also.

Mayor Lyon emphasized this point in explaining his "no" vote. "I am reluctant to see an encroachment in a residence area, even though it is, let us say, an innocent encroachment, so that others involved will request for rezoning."

He added that he would like to hold the Red Cross decision over until "the whole matter of rezoning the city is threshed out", since the council is contemplating establishing a master plan for the city with possibly a twilight zone that might include this area. He pointed out that there was nothing to indicate that the Red Cross' case constituted an emergency.

The other council members justified their overruling the planning commission with statements to the effect that the Red Cross activities were non-commercial; that the planning commission had granted use permits in the past to other organizations, such as the woman's club; that the American Legion building was in the same block, a non-conforming use, and "the Red Cross building would be more attractive there than an unattractive residence would be," concluded Councilwoman Smith.

After the vote, Francis Whitaker suggested that the council pass an interim ordinance prohibiting any more use permits until a master zoning plan had been devised. The mayor thought "we should not tie our hands that much" and, in any case, it would be better to wait until a projected joint meeting with the planning commission to discuss it with them.

★

45 New Living Units Slated For Bus. Dist.

(Continued from Page One)

of Seventh betewen Dolores and San Carlos, which used to house the Express office. The commission thought that this would be a good occasion to improve the outside appearance of the building. It has been leased by Kenneth Billings and Warren Merritt of Pacific Grove for a paint and wallpaper shop, which they will call The House of Color Harmony.

Planners OK Carmel Art-Craft Arcade For Nieto, Klepich

(Continued from Page One)

will be larger-than-lifesize portraits of personalities — churchmen, artists, writers, businessmen, founding fathers and famous characters—who have been associated with Carmel from the Mission days to contemporary times. The sketches for these portaraits are being taken by Mrs. Miller from old photographs, paintings, from books at the library and, in the case of contemporary personalities, from life. The background of the mural will depict familiar scenic features of the Carmel area. The mural will take about six months to complete.

In the interior of the Carmel Craft Studios will be located space for up to 17 arts and crafts stalls, where craftsmen will manufacture and sell their handwork. These stalls will be ranged around the side and back walls of the studio. At the front will be an artists' supply store, operated by Mr. Klepich, and a small art gallery. The center area of the building will be devoted to an indoor patio, with tables ranged around a circular fireplace where visitors may have coffee or tea and watch the craftsmen at work.

Space in the proposed studios has already been rented by the following: Mrs. Louise Cardiero Boyer, who will direct an arts and crafts school; Mr. and Mrs. Remo Scardigli, silver work, woodworking and lamps; Clancy Bates, woodcarving and sculpture; Mary Miller, tile painting; and Mrs. Adrienne Engle, Mrs. Janet Redding and Mrs. Alice Alcutt, who will do jewelry and silk-screen prints.

Council Almost Gets Parking Dist. Started

(Continued from Page One)

do the work or surfacing, etc., and Chief Clyde Klaumann and his force will "administer" the lots.

Chief Klaumann wanted to know who he was to take his orders from: the city, the parking district directors, or both. After some debate, the council decided that if the parking district directors should have any ideas about orders for Klaumann they could pass them on to the council who would do with them what they saw fit.

Klaumann received another responsibility. He was officially declared city poundmaster. In revising the ordinance code it was found that poundmaster is used in many of the dog ordinances and the city no longer has a poundmaster. Rather than repeal or rewrite all the dog ordinances, the council heard first reading of a little ordinance stating that the chief of police was hereinafter the official city poundmaster, but he may delegate his authority. In Carmel's case the authority is delegated to the S.P.C.A.

No uniform or uniform allowance goes with the job.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at the Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Voters League Luncheon

Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters will hold a salad luncheon on Thursday, February 24, at 12:30 o'clock at the Pacific Grove Women's Club. Mrs. Frances Palmer, chairman of the World Trade study group, will summarize the recent seminar series on trade and tariff policies as they affect the economy of the Peninsula. Dr. B. L. Borough, professor of social studies at Hartnell College, will speak on current trade issues.

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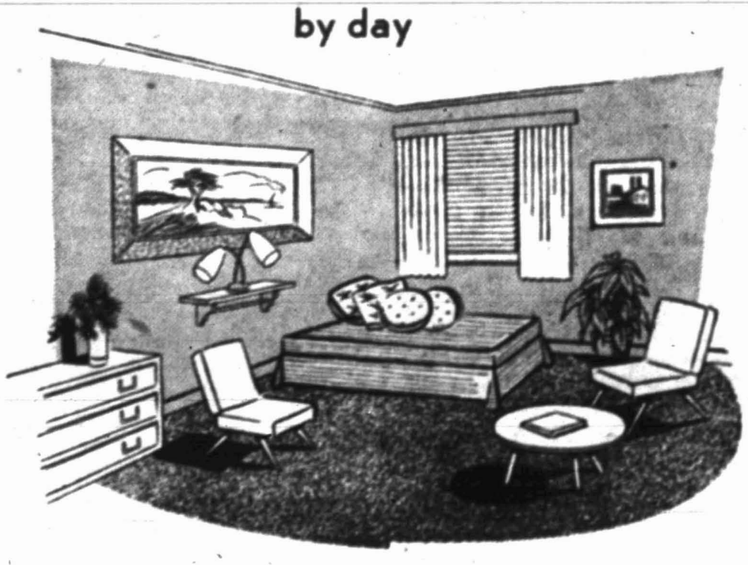

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